

5-1-1970

May 1st 1970

CSUSB

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/pawprint>

Recommended Citation

CSUSB, "May 1st 1970" (1970). *Paw Print (1966-1983)*. Paper 74.
<http://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/pawprint/74>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the CSUSB Archives at CSUSB ScholarWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paw Print (1966-1983) by an authorized administrator of CSUSB ScholarWorks. For more information, please contact scholarworks@csusb.edu.

The Pawprint

- Published by the Associated Students of Cal-State SB -

VOL. 5 NO. 21

San Bernardino, California 92407

May 1, 1970

Cinco de Mayo symposium

In observance of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican-American students at California State College, San Bernardino are arranging a symposium on the Chicano perspective for Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 in PS 10.

Arrangements to secure the Mexican-American leaders for the program are being made by members of M.E.C.H.A., a Chicano student organization, under the leadership of Ana Torres, president.

Speakers will include: Ricardo Ontiveros, executive director of the Social Action Research Center, Washington, D. C.; Raul Loya, executive director of the Rural Development Corp., Coachella; the Rev. Manuel

Guillen, pastor of Christ the King Catholic Church, San Bernardino; Enrique Ramirez, student at the University of California, Riverside; and Burt Corona, founder of the Mexican-American Political Assn. (MAPA).

Ontiveros, who also maintains an office in San Francisco, will speak on the general theme for the symposium, "The Chicano in a White Society." The grape strike and boycott will be covered by Loya.

Father Guillen, who also is chairman of La Confederacion of Mexican-American Organizations, will speak about the Catholic Church and the Movement. Student efforts will be reported

(continued on page 8)



McDaniels speech reviewed

By MICHAEL ZLAKET
Wednesday, April 21 at high noon in the free speech area of the quad, Ed McDaniels, a black candidate for the 73rd Assembly District seat, addressed a crowd of more than one hundred students. His appearance was sponsored by the CSCSB chapter of the Young Democrats.

Mr. McDaniels is originally from Palm Springs. He has been a lawyer for the past ten years, and is currently in practice in San Bernardino. The Assembly seat which he seeks is now held by Jerry Lewis, a Republican.

With regards to specific issues, Ed McDaniels felt that California's multi-tax districts should be eliminated. He stated that these districts overlap each other and are thus masterful and inefficient. As an example, we have airway, sewage, supervisor, and a multitude of other tax districts.

The voting age, said Mr. McDaniels, should be lowered to 18, although if the Assembly lowered it only to 19, as they are seeking to do in a current bill, he

(continued on page 4)

Bills to correct discrimination

A series of bills, designed to correct the glaring pattern of discrimination against women in our higher educational institutions, was introduced in the State Senate.

In recent study of the faculty of Political Science Departments in all of California, it was established that there are no full professors at any University of

California campus. This is notable in that in 1969 alone, 12% of the awarded Ph.D's in Political Science went to women. The statistics prove that such graduates are doomed to be lecturers, teaching assistants and other badly paid, low prestige jobs.

(Continued on page 8)



Emergency Senate but no quorum

Marlin Brown, President of the Associated Student Body Senate, called an emergency meeting for 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 29. The meeting was to consider funds for a trip to Texas Southern University by members of the Black Students Union.

Ron Blakely, Chairman of the BSU, spoke to the assembly stating that he felt the "AS Senate was hassling the Black students." He also stated that the Black students were being made "to sit back" back by the Senate, that the "BSU could be militant."

Marlin Brown explained that the problem was one of procedure and state law; that the previously promised funds from the ASB treasury had not been legal and that Senate action was necessary to make the funds

available.

Mr. Blakely and other members of the BSU then explained that the trip was an educational endeavor and pointed out some benefits that would accrue to CSCSB as a result of the trip.

Although the meeting was well attended by interested parties the Senate failed to meet the required quorum. A petition of Senators was drawn up with the hope of attaining the required signatures in time to make the trip possible. The petition, if approved, would allow funds currently available to the Community University in the Educational Fund to be transferred to the Travel Fund. The funds would then be dispersed from Travel fund in the amount of approximately \$280 to the BSU to be used for the trip.

Equality of the sexes

On Thursday, April 23rd, Dr. David Flint, his wife, Dr. Joyce Flint, and Mr. William Haney presented a program entitled "Some Implications of Women's Rights Case Laws." The program was sponsored by the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee.

Dr. Joyce Flint, who teaches in the English Department at Cal State, Los Angeles, spoke first on the changing role of women. This commentary was not news, as Joyce pointed out, but some of the results of the change are new and we are in a period of even

more radical change. Joyce considers herself relatively conservative in that she would like to see the family unit preserved and a continuation of marriage. She does not feel that women need completely cut themselves off from the larger social order as some radical groups now suggest. What she does feel is necessary is a new acceptance of women as human beings — with rights, personalities, needs, and thoughts of their own. Equality of the sexes is necessary for the preservation of social harmony.

Dr. David Flint spoke after his wife. David discussed some of the cases recently decided by the courts and other cases currently under litigation. Most of these cases have been brought as a result of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination because of sex, among other items. Ironically, the sex discrimination portion was inserted in the Bill by conservative Senators in an effort to kill the bill. It passed and the consequences are now being felt in the courts and that portion of the society which was heretofore discriminated against women.

William Haney spoke last. He discussed the new activity of women's rights groups. He also mentioned some of the rather interesting names: WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), SCUM (Society Committed to Undermining Masculinity), NOW (National Organization of Women). Haney says that the women's organizations are growing so rapidly that they are

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Wilson to speak

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California, and former president of the University of Minnesota and University of Oregon, will give the commencement address at CSCSB June 13.

Dr. Wilson received his A.B. from Brigham Young University and studied at the University of London and University of Heidelberg. He received his Ph.D. from UC, Berkeley in history.

In addition to holding honorary degrees from 16 colleges, Dr. Wilson has served as secretary-treasurer of Ford Foundation Fund of Advanced Education, and is the co-author of the book, "The People Shall Judge," in addition to numerous articles.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 13, in the Gymnasium.

Editorial

One of the most lamentable things of our times is the destruction of forests, by smog and or the annual forest fire. Man is faced with the destructive smog and fires which devastate his forests, his homes, and his existence. As a result, man spends vast sums restoring the damage done to his environment. The problem is all that more deplorable because a solution is close at hand.

Considering modern man's level of technology, smog and fire as a destructive environmental force is an insult to his intelligence. Although man has been able to control many formidable threats to his existence, he has not been successful in eliminating smog or preventing forest fire. It seems that humanity's woodland inheritance will be denied to future generations. I am concerned and alarmed that man has failed to conquer this last step in controlling his environment. It is this sad vision that now prompts me to propose a solution:

The problem at once seems two-fold: to eliminate the forces and to maintain the woodland beauty. Since fire requires a combustible substance and oxygen to burn, removing either of these eliminates the threat of fire. Although man seems successful at eliminating oxygen (to replace it with smog), the simpler task would be to remove the combustible substance (i.e., the trees). Certain skeptics might say that this is exactly what fire and smog accomplishes but with one qualification — that the trees be replaced with unflammable substitutes.

Synthetic trees are not new. Many people are familiar with plastic Christmas trees and find them very durable. Today's young children rarely question why their plastic Christmas trees have fake snow and aluminum icicles on them, it's all that they know. So it seems valid to assume the upcoming generations could enjoy a synthetic forest incapable of burning or being destroyed from smog, with its beauty wonderfully intact in a rigid mold guaranteed by the State to be aesthetically pleasing. This seems a much more humane solution than reprimanding individuals for their slovenly and inept carelessness that often causes fires in the first place.

It is a more practical solution for one of problems of smog than attempting the improbable task of total elimination of smog. Besides, if smog was totally eliminated we would miss the sight of the red sun setting through a sea of smog.

Oh yes, fragrance bombs could also be installed on the new trees, emitting woodland scents at timed intervals.

J.S.

We live in a totally discriminatory society. People have divided into groups of social protest, blacks, chicanos, females, males, "long hairs." It seems that each group has become immersed in its own movement against discrimination. The problem is that people aren't together. Nothing can be achieved by any group if they maintain a shroud of silence. Change can only be made through communication.

The newspaper can be this communication. It can be used to attack, to express, or to condemn. An Open Forum has been designed for this purpose. A space is open, waiting and wanting. Communication directly from students to others is now possible. The space can be used for free expression, will it be?

J.S.

Notice:

A suggestion letter to the editor/news items/open forum/what-have-you box has been made in the Pawprint office. It is located by the door and identified by an open forum sign. All copy should be left in this box, or handed personally to a Pawprint staff member. The Pawprint cannot be responsible for articles left lying around in the office.

J.S.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Jan Seybold, Chairman
Ray Devers Dane Bartholow

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
MarieElena Vargo

NEWS & POLITICAL EDITOR
Michael Zlakat

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Josephine Turman

BUSINESS MANAGER
Mark Biddison

ADVISOR
Dr. Mary Cisar

Photographer
Steve Brown

COLUMNIST: Nancy Saunders
Chuck L. Gray, II, Mark Fitzgerald
Maxie Gossett Carol Bouldin

STAFF WRITERS:
Paul Boggan, Don Dibble.

THE PAWPRINT
California State College
5500 State College Parkway
San Bernardino, California 92407
887-6311, extension 233.

The official opinions of the Pawprint's editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials; all signed editorials, cartoons, columns and letters represent the opinions of the writers or artists and not necessarily those of the Pawprint.

No opinion expressed by writers or columnists necessarily reflect those of the State College System, California State College, San Bernardino, or the Associated Students and adjunct bodies of the Associated Students.

The Pawprint editorial offices are located in the Heating and Air Conditioning Building. The editorial and business telephone number is 887-6311, extension 233.

The Pawprint is printed at San Bernardino Publishing Co., 345 N. "I" St., San Bernardino, California.

Buying Of The ASB

By NANCY SAUNDERS

By today most of you probably know the results of yesterday's election. I myself have a good idea about the outcome; CSCSB students have become acutely predictable in their voting behavior. Several candidates in this election have excluded the people-oriented type election and have transformed it for themselves into a middle-class, money-motivated attempt at who knows what? They have proved nothing, and you can be sure that the particular manifestation of a sick, money-morality society will achieve nothing in terms of student involvement in the real issues we now have at stake.

Regardless of the outcome, there still exists a group of students who will persist in their efforts to help this school get itself together. We can only continue to care in what is probably a small way. A student, Bruce Bendiksen, said, "What this school needs is to quit trying to be so damn relevant and instead concentrate on having a good time." People are people, and can do nothing more and definitely nothing less.

BIOLOGICAL CRITIQUE Patterns Of Disease

Since the beginning of time man has been terrified by such diseases as: rheumatic heart disease, bronchitis, arteriosclerotic heart disease, pneumonia, nephritis, tuberculosis, influenza, cancer and many others that appeared with a certain environmental pattern. Many Americans think these diseases only occur to a major extent within the underdeveloped countries. How naive of them to think so.

It is true that modern medicine has done much to contain the power of the well known killer diseases — plague, cholera, leprosy and others. But make no mistake of it, they could indeed return. Bubonic plague was thought to be under control until a recent re-emergence of it in Vietnam.

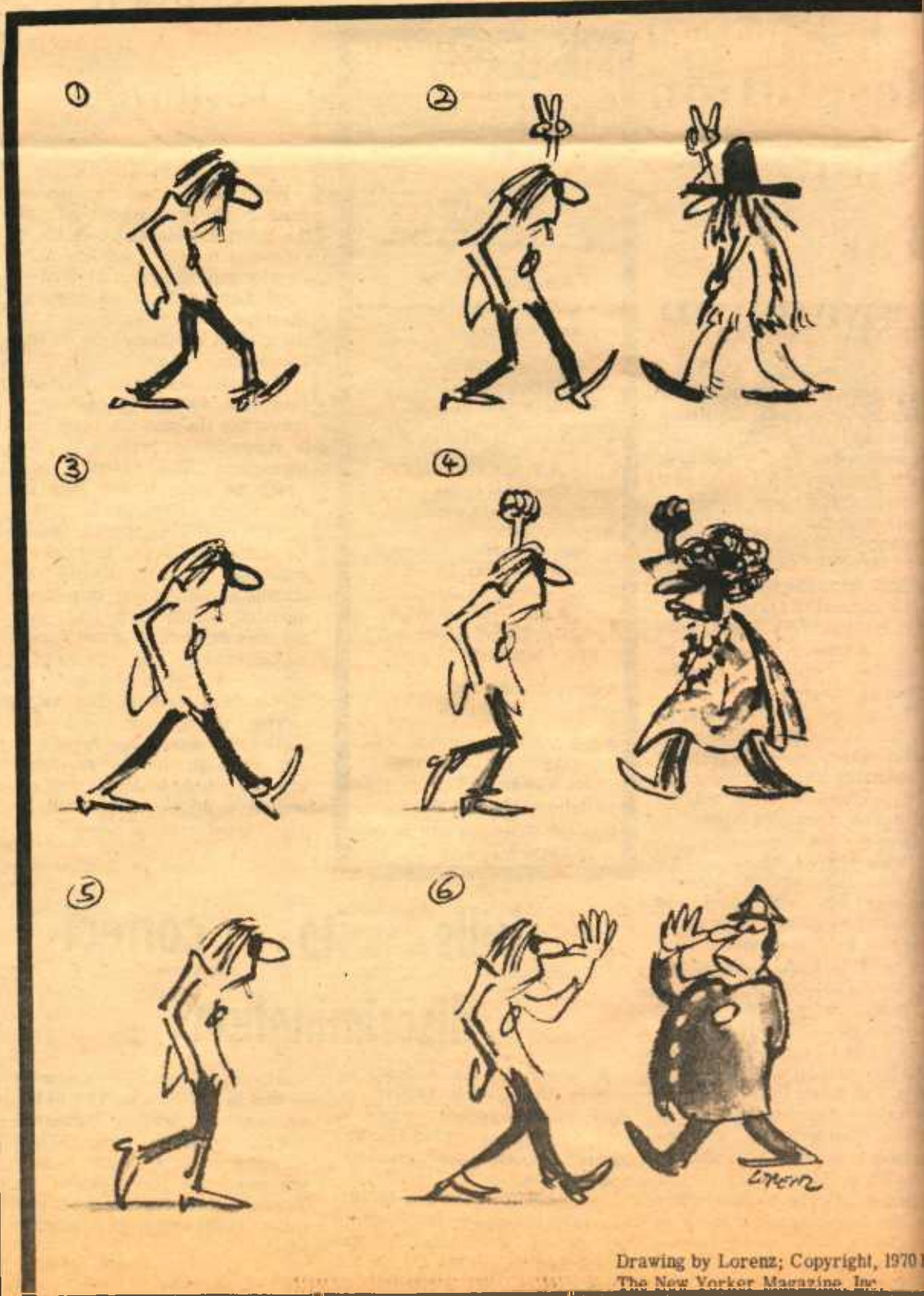
The first pattern we witness in our world of disease is of two areas — the industrially advanced and the tropics. The immediate difference lies in the health problems. No country is immune to all of the diseases. On the contrary, there is a very even race throughout the world today. There are five major categories of diseases; childhood, respiratory, infectious, circulatory and cancer and digestive. The average country is plagued with at least three of

these. The three most severe diseases of North America are those of childhood, circulatory, and cancer and digestive. Although childhood diseases are not as severe throughout the United States and Canada they are one of the chief causes of death in Mexico and Central America. The infant mortality rate is closely related to the standard of life — the more advanced the country the lesser the mortality rate.

Circulatory, cancer and digestive diseases are the backlashes from modern man's technological advancements such as with foods, transportation (monstrosities on wheels) etc. The fatty foods and easy life are the prime factors for the circulatory diseases; but where exactly lies the origin of cancer is still a mystery. All that can be said of it is that it is caused by complexed conditions which involve some malfunctions of the genetic mechanism of the cell. What are man's chances of seeking out these complexed networks of causes? In my speculation, it's like finding a needle in a haystack before noon.

Man says that cancer is little understood; but it is obvious that it is related to the technological

(Continued on Page 7)



Drawing by Lorenz; Copyright, 1970 by The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.



EVERY DAY

IS

EARTH DAY



Editorial

As Earth Day becomes history, it is necessary that we remind ourselves of the need for a constant every day awareness that our spaceship earth needs much more than just a one day publicity push. It needs help.

More and more, scientists are becoming aware that our earth cannot handle the population fall-out we've been dumping on it, in it, and around it.

The pictures on this page are only to show the beauty and uniqueness of our living environment we are surely losing. Just as our American forefathers destroyed to extinction 3 billion passenger pigeons, we are destroying all of our natural surroundings. From the coyote attempting to survive on our campus (note arrow) to the trees standing dead in the San Bernardino Mountains, we are losing it all.

I lament these losses, but they are only a beginning. As we proceed to double our population, individual freedom will become a

thing of the past. Let us continue in our present course, and the terms "Quality Living" and "Affluent Society" will become bitter jokes.

The time for action is passed, but man has always been a dreamer.

If you dream of a future, any future, then begin to get knowledgeable. Find out what happened to the passenger pigeon. Learn of man's stupidity that created the dust bowl. Investigate the farce of Lake Powell. You'll have to dig for the information. We have a way of converging and ignoring our mistakes.

When you've done these things and know that smog and water pollution are only part of what's happening. When you know that man may well be changing, for better or for worse, his entire environment and that he is doing it in near total ignorance, then get involved.

And if you don't know where to start, try the Z.P.G.

D. B.



OPEN FORUM

Unicorn Controversy

(Ed. note: The following two letters were submitted by the Unicorn Horn Staffs. Any comment concerning the issue of student evaluation of teachers and student representation will be welcomed.)

The Unicorn Horn student evaluation will be published again in the near future. To facilitate a more objective evaluation some new techniques will be added. In addition to student questionnaires, class visitations will be made by the Unicorn Horn staff. This team will be composed of at least two students, one of who will be from the division.

The visitations will be unannounced and, naturally, the instructor will have the right to deny the team access to his class. However, this would be noted in the publication.

Each member of the team will have standard evaluation sheets which will be given to the instructor. After the visit the instructor feels the evaluation is unfair he may request a re-evaluation by another team.

The class visitations will begin next week. Any comments or suggestions should be addressed to Marlin Brown care of ASB.

Dear Mr. Brown and staff members:

I have read your memorandum addressed to the faculty and containing your pronouncements about forthcoming evaluations of faculty members.

I welcome visitations to my classes that are in the best interest of the class, and I welcome appropriate remarks that may result from such visits.

Because I am sure you also desire to obtain valid information on total student opinion, I am sure you will also agree that the following are reasonable principles to follow.

Since we all value "meaningful participation," I shall wish to meaningfully participate in establishing the evaluation procedures and in examining evaluation forms. In addition, some kind of standards should be established to insure that those who do the visitations are informed and fair.

I shall distribute student questionnaires this spring term as I have done in the past. While your memorandum is unclear, it suggests that either you will expect to distribute an additional set of questionnaires to my students during class time or that you will survey only students you happen to encounter elsewhere.

Both alternatives are undesirable as you will doubtless understand: two student questionnaires are unnecessary and time-wasting, a questionnaire that does not have a chance to reach all students is invalid.

Therefore, I invite you to join me in using the present faculty-approved questionnaire (adapting it where necessary), or I invite you to confer in regard to the use of your questionnaire, which I have been told is in some ways an improvement on the questionnaire now in use.

My desire to examine questionnaires is based on the

belief that such questionnaires should be valid instruments. In this regard, I must frankly tell you that neither the word, choice, the spelling, the grammar, the punctuation, nor the uncontrolled tone of your memorandum gives me confidence in your ability to construct such complex documents by yourself.

I wish to make it perfectly clear that I do not under any circumstances desire to have any materials distributed in my classes which I have not examined.

Additional questions also arise. I understand that the Unicorn Horn is not an officially sanctioned student publication, that it is instead the work of a small body of individual students. While I am an admirer of some aspects of private enterprise and student initiative, I am not willing to grant the use of class time and student effort in those classes for the profit of a select few, whether they be Unicorn Horn staff members or encyclopedia salesmen. Thus, I desire some assurance that the report for which you are asking college support and faculty and student time will not be a source of income for a few.

I shall regret it if you feel that my position in these matters is simple obstruction. I ask you to believe that it is not. Instead, I wish to encourage a truly valid survey of student attitudes that is not slipshod, "subjective," and partial.

It may be, of course, that you really do not want to do the hard work required for a good report. You may wish only to let off steam, venting your anguish at the world you see above you. If so, you are wasting a good opportunity. A foolish, cranky report will mean very little. It will serve largely as another example of collegiate nuttiness which, like investigations by vigilante patriots, is all part of the working conditions of this profession.

It may also be that your memorandum was simply an attempt at the kind of drollery often achieved by educated persons. But since you espouse serious student participation and because I very much want to see valid rather than invalid student evaluations, I hope this is not the case. I hope, instead that you can so arrange things that a student voice is clear and unmistakable and therefore effective.

Thus I invite you to join me and other faculty members in working out methods for evaluation. If you choose to do so you will find us most cooperative. If you choose not to join in a cooperative venture, I must regretfully deny you the use of my class time and forbid the presence of your evaluators in my classes.

To summarize, I will be most pleased to help if you will:

1. Indicate that the profits of the Unicorn Horn will go to the student body as a whole or that somehow class time will not be used for private profit.

2. Join me in creating or adapting a single, valid questionnaire and a valid evaluation procedure.

3. Distribute questionnaires to all students in all my classes and agree to use all such materials you receive and not to edit them selectively and improperly.

Sincerely,
George McMichael
Humanities Division

Violent Revolution Inevitable?

Dear Governor:

The tragic loss of Kevin Moran impels me to write you.

I wonder what — and when — you and I are going to do something more — something real — to deal not just with the effects of campus unrest, but with its causes.

Friday — before Bill James, student body president at University of California in Santa Barbara, issued the call for help to which Kevin Moran responded and went to his death, Bill James called me and asked me to help. He told me that earlier that day he had tried to call you — with no response. He told me that earlier that day he tried to call Lieutenant Governor Reinecke, got only as far as his staff, no response. Bill's message — intended for you, for the Lieutenant Governor, and for me — was that the situation in Santa Barbara was so tense that, absent outside assistance, he feared the night would not pass without blood being spilled.

Governor, in response, I called President Charles Hitch of the university and asked him to act, and he promised me he would immediately contact Chancellor Cheadle at Santa Barbara. I called Bill James back later that night, and we discussed my going to Santa Barbara; Bill suggested I could do more good by remaining here to attend Lieutenant Governor Reinecke's dinner Saturday night, and talk with him about Santa Barbara. I did that.

Governor, I feel I didn't do enough.

Governor, I don't know that you did anything.

Perhaps, Governor, if I had responded more to Bill James' call — perhaps, Governor, if you had responded at all to Bill James' call, Kevin Moran would not have had to respond to Bill James' call.

Governor, I abhor violence, I neither defend nor condone. But dealing with its symptoms and calling people names, and blaming others, does absolutely nothing to prevent violence.

I believe it is my responsibility to do more, much more — and it is likewise the responsibility of each and every Californian, to do something more, creative and preventive — to deal with the causes of campus unrest in California.

I know what I'm going to do now, Governor — continue my efforts to promulgate and effectuate the eighteen-point positive program I proposed last June, which seems even more timely now.

Governor — I wonder what you are going to do?

In discussing the Moran tragedy, you used the word "inevitable." Governor, would you meditate upon the use of that word by a young man who was recently President — his name was John F. Kennedy, and he understandingly said: "those who make peaceful evolution impossible — make violent revolution inevitable."

Governor, what will you do?

Sincerely,
John Vasconcellos
Assemblyman,
Twenty-fourth District

(continued on page 5)



Retired Teacher Makes Dough

By DANE BARTHOLOW

In this commercialized world we live in, where life can never be complete unless you use the proper toothpaste and wash with an antiperspirant soap, Gina's is a relief. Not to suggest that the people at Gina's don't have white teeth or that they have B.O., but Gina's is a real kind of place.

What is Gina's? Well, in the words of Joseph Luongo, owner, head cook, and a reformed high school mathematics teacher, Gina's is an "Italian Kitchen." Gina's is also a place where the

pizza is made not manufactured (The Pizza dough is made fresh every day). Gina's is an experience.

Joseph and Gina Luongo take pride in their Italian kitchen. Once Mrs. Luongo finishes castigating you for being a misunderstood, misdirected student, you'll find her to be a good hostess and a very nice person. In her words "What's to understand, we're all flesh and blood."

The flavor of Gina's is fresh and the atmosphere friendly.

More McDaniels

(Continued from page 1)

would go along with that, but not with total enthusiasm. He believes that at 18 a man should have the right to say whether or not he wants to fight in a foreign land.

California's criminal laws are in great need of overhaul, felt Mr. McDaniels. Capital punishment does not serve as a deterrent to crime, as it was intended to do, and thus should be abolished, he believes. Punishment for marijuana should be far more lenient than it presently is, however, with drugs like LSD and heroin, the situation is different, for those latter two drugs are far

more dangerous and harmful than marijuana. He believes that the punishment for those two drugs should thus not apply to marijuana.

Regarding the issue of abortion and whether or not it is a crime, Mr. McDaniels believes that legalized abortion is legalized murder. Abortion should only be granted in extreme cases, such as cases in which the child may be born defective or in which the mother's health is endangered. He does not favor abortion as a means of preventing unwanted children; such prevention should be done not by destroying a human life, but through birth control programs such as the pill.

Mr. McDaniels believes that too much of the legislation coming from the Assembly is based on class, that is, aimed directly at minority groups of certain social classes and races. He feels that the laws passed should apply equally to everybody, for as he sees it, we are all members of some minority or another. It is up to us to do something about it ourselves. He believes that if we legislate for one segment of the population, we do not know what can happen, because the legislation and its intents could be twisted. Mr. McDaniels stated that he sees people, not race, in his campaign.

More Flint

(continued from page 1)

not actively recruiting members. He said that their primary concerns were: legalization of abortion (a woman has a right to

her own body), opposed to breast feeding (de-emphasis on the mother role), and an emphasis on self-defense. Mr. Haney brought

to the attention of the audience that the L & PA is presenting a nine part program next year concerning women's rights.



Dr. Petrucci Interviewed

Dr. Ralph H. Petrucci is the chairman of CSCSB's Natural Sciences Division. He has held that position since 1966. He came here in 1964, one year before CSCSB opened; from then until 1966, he worked, with Dr. Scherba, who is now the Vice President of Academic Affairs, on building plans and CSCSB's science curriculum.

Dr. Petrucci, a native of Schenectady, New York, earned his B.A. degree in 1950 from Union College. In 1954, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. His major interest was physical chemistry.

After he completed his graduate work, Dr. Petrucci taught at the Western Reserve University for ten years. There, he headed the chemistry program for

freshmen and directed the work of several M.A. and Ph.D. candidates. He was also active in a training program for secondary school chemistry teachers.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Petrucci was a consultant to many research companies, DuPont Co., the American Cancer Society Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, and the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

Dr. Petrucci has done much research on his own. To date, he has published 24 articles in scientific journals. His current project is a book that is scheduled for publication by the McMillan Co. in 1972. It will be a general chemistry book similar to the one he now uses in the General Studies chemistry course.

MORE FORUM Catalogs Released

Continued from Page 4

Biafran Relief

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF is an international student organization headquartered at the University of Notre Dame; it is established for the sake of alleviating the conditions of hunger in the strife-torn enclave formerly known as Biafra.

Lest our intentions be misunderstood, as is indicative of many reports of similar organizations, the following policy is given: We have no desires to perpetuate past conflicts in Nigeria; indeed our efforts, as the efforts of all sensible men concerning this deeply human misfortune, are towards reconciliation rather than an accentuation of division. We do not feel that the simple attempt to collect funds for relief in the stricken areas should provoke resentment any more than if relief were directed towards areas stricken by earthquakes or floods.

The use of the term "Biafra" in our information was not intended to prolong a conflict which has been resolved. Rather, this name was retained to identify for persons in the United States those for whom our work has been undertaken. Our existence was not conceived until the rebel factions in January, 1970. Thus we never have advocated, or do so now, the resurgence of the disputatious "Biafran" government.

We applaud the political perspicacity of individuals in

advising us to direct our idealism towards degenerate situations elsewhere. But, as must be realized, the idealism (which we hope is shared) is of little value if persons from Nigeria — one of Africa's most important countries — are so divided and embittered as to construe every form of assistance as politically or diplomatically hostile even when such assistance comes from organization like our own which clearly pose neither a political nor diplomatic threat.

This country too has experienced a civil war, has known its effects, has grieved for those lost, has remembered with sorrow the division which is a legacy of such conflict. It is with this experience in mind that we wish and urge our fellow Americans as well as others to accept and augment what little we can give to those who have suffered in the Nigerian war from famine and disease.

It is for human and not political motives that we urge compassion and cooperation in a situation and a world which has yet to know enough of either. So let pride and politics be set aside now so that the millions of people affected by the war will be living tomorrow.

ANY REACTION YOU HAVE TO THIS WOULD BE APPRECIATED: WHETHER FAVORABLE OR IN OPPOSITION. PLEASE ANSWER TODAY!

At the conclusion of the winter quarter, California State College, San Bernardino awarded bachelor's degrees to 46 seniors.

Forty-three percent have continued at the college in the spring term as graduate students, with 15 of the 21 enrolled in the teacher credential program.

The B.A. degrees were awarded with honors to four persons, with one woman receiving highest honors. Six seniors made the honor roll in the final quarter of their undergraduate work, four on the dean's list with a 3.5 grade-point average and two with a perfect 4.0 (straight A).

Because the college has no mid-year commencement program, the winter class will be eligible to participate in the June 12 ceremonies.

Winter graduates include:
FROM SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY —

BARSTOW — Karl E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, 1633 Sunset; 1963 graduate of Barstow High School and former student at Barstow College; the English major is now in the teacher credential program at CSCSB.

BLYTHE — Ramon Navarro, 491 South First St.; son of Mrs. Gregoria Higuera, 13391 Cottonwood, Blythe; graduate of Calexico Union High School,

formerly attended Palo Verde College; a Spanish major, he is enrolled in the teacher training program at CSCSB.

COLTON — Darrel R. Montgomery, (1819 Capri, Mentone), son of Mrs. B. Moore, 1057 Stevenson St., Colton; 1957 graduate of Colton High, former student at San Bernardino Valley College; history major; enrolled in teacher credential program.

CRESTLINE — Bruce A. Daub, Drawer AA; the sociology major is a graduate of the Melbourne, Fla., high school.

FONTANA — Mrs. Louise G. (William) Hulbrook, 9064 Mango Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Walker, 9064 Mango Ave., a drama major, she has appeared in plays at Chaffey College and CSCSB; graduate of Fontana High; in teacher credential program.

HIGHLAND — Mrs. Marion S. (Richard) Donahue, 7171 La Prax; graduated with honors; English major, graduate of Colton Union High. — Mrs. June M. (Joseph) Kristapovich, 26214 23rd St., psychology major; graduate of a LaSalle, Ill., high school. — Mrs. Hazel M. (Bruce) Turner, 27105 Cypress Ave., sociology major now enrolled in the teacher credential program; was graduated from high school in Holmesville, Neb.

REDLANDS — Mrs. Judith A. (Mark) Schardt, (157-D W. Virginia, Rialto), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Torkelsen, 1345 Kevin, Redlands; 1966 graduate of Redlands High; a sociology major, she is preparing to be an elementary teacher; enrolled in credential program at CSCSB.

RIALTO — Mrs. Lynn Ann (Dan) Hirtz, 18451 Summit; daughter of Mr. and Don J. Brosnahan, 1475 Eucalyptus; political science major, now a graduate student at CSCSB; 1966 graduate of St. Bernardine's High. — William G. Garland, son of Mrs. F. L. Vaughn, 1552 N. Eucalyptus; history major; on Dean's List for winter quarter;

IOC Officers Elected

Elections were held on Monday, April 27 for president and vice-president of the Inter-Organizational Council (I.O.C.). Maxie Gossett, the Young Republicans representative, was elected president to replace the outgoing president Judy Snyder.

As the newly elected president, Gossett's goal is to unionize campus activities through the I.O.C. He hopes by fall that all eighteen chartered clubs and thirty some organizations will be represented in the I.O.C. It was reported that Gossett feels that the Spring Carnival of May 17th will be the start of this unity.

The vice-president's position was filled by Fazle Quadri the representative and now president of the Circle K Club.

Mary Frances Lenker was retained as secretary. Other officers will be appointed by the president in the fall quarter.

received B.A. with honors; the 1966 graduate of Eisenhower High is now enrolled in the CSCSB teacher credential program. — Mrs. Dorothy E. (Robert) Greenfield, 6302 Apple Ave., on President's List for winter quarter; sociology major; now enrolled in teacher credential program. Husband, Dr. Robert J. Greenfield, is assistant professor of sociology at Cal State, San Bernardino. — Kenneth C. Tipton, (Box 175, Star Route, San Bernardino), son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tipton, 548 E. Third, Rialto; English major; 1962 graduate of Eisenhower High and former student at SBVC. — Robert G. Wade, 417 S. Willow; business administration major; on Dean's List for winter quarter; 1965 graduate of Encino High School in Sacramento.

SAN BERNARDINO — Mrs. Gail C. Bakker, 3035 Stoddard; music major; now enrolled in teacher credential program; graduate of San Bernardino High and earlier attended SBVC and the Sherwood Music School in Chicago. — George D. Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cassidy, 1285 W. 25th St.; political science major, now enrolled in teacher credential program; 1965 graduate of San Bernardino High. — Gary L. Cosand, son of Dr. and Mrs. Merle Cosand, 742 25th St.; business administration major; graduate of San Bernardino High, attended SBVC. — Douglas R. Edwards, 1283 Belle St.; English major, in teacher credential program; graduate of Salinas High School. — Roberta Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schneiderman, 119 W. 43rd St.; sociology major; graduate of Chatsworth High. — Harry J. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jenkins, 6826 Elmwood Rd.; history major; 1965 graduate of Pacific High. — Teresa M. Kafka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kafka, 5577 Edgemont Dr.; history major, now doing graduate work at CSCSB; 1966 graduate of Pacific. — Mrs. Janice L. (Dennis) Kaping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Sandahl, 4904 Louise St.; biology major; 1965 graduate of St. Bernardine's. — Scott Krause, 235 E. 19th; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krause, 1463 Belle; sociology major; doing graduate work at CSCSB; 1965 graduate of Pacific High. — Gary L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Moore, 5670 Dogwood; graduated with honors; business administration major, now doing graduate work at CSCSB; the 1962 graduate of Pacific High earlier attended SBVC. — Jeffrey E. Nixdorf, 3156 Broadmoor Blvd.; English major; graduate of Pacific High. — Mrs. Mary H. Rowe, 1715 W. 20th St.; business administration major, now taking graduate work at CSCSB, graduated from high school in Ashdown, Ark. — William H. Tillery, 4080 N. Sepulveda; business administration major, served as president of the Business Club; earlier attended San Francisco State University of California, San Diego. — Fred S. Waters, 1235 Sepulveda; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waters, 111 N. Date, Rialto; art major, doing graduate work now at CSCSB; 1965 graduate of Eisenhower High.

News Briefs

The Philosophy Forum will present Professors Patrick Eagan (Political Science) and Leslie Van Marter (Philosophy) on the topic "Is Authority Obsolete in Political Life?" at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday May 5, in P. S. 10. All members of the college are invited to attend and participate in the discussion period.

* * *

Attention Teaching Credential Candidates.

The Advanced Composition Examination will be given on Tuesday, May 26, in PS 10, beginning at 2 p.m. The fee is \$5.00 and must be paid at the Bursars office prior to examination time. Upon presentation of your receipt you will be admitted to the testing room. This examination meets the State Advanced Composition requirement for credential purposes.

* * *

It was announced today that the cafeteria committee will re-evaluate the vending machine prices in October. Action taken by the cafeteria has resulted in the lowering of the price of soft drinks from 20c to 15c and the offering of a 10c candy bar as well as the 15c bar.

* * *

Students and faculty who missed the deadline for ordering caps and gowns for commencement will now have until May 7 to rent them, under a new arrangement with the Collegiate Cap & Gown Co.

* * *

"Black & Brown Bibliography No. 2" is now available at the Library. This is a selection of current holdings in the field of literature, art, music, and theater relating to the culture of Afro-Americans and Mexican-Americans. Further material can be found by consulting Reference librarians and the Library's card catalog. Copies are available by request at the Circulation Desk.

* * *

Students interested in working in the 1970-71 Yearbook should contact Sheila Ryan, Yearbook Editor or Theron Pace, sponsor. Those interested in serving on the yearbook staff should leave their names in the Housing office, trailer 1B.

* * *

The annual Carnival and Cookout will be held May 17. If you would like to participate in this event and receive a free meal, contact Mrs. Shirley Wyss in P. E. 130. There are a limited number of positions available, so don't delay.

* * *

The Circle K club will assist in raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Donations should be given to Jim Robertson, the secretary of the club and chairman of the project.

* * *

THE CAL-STATE SPANISH CLUB — The Cal-State Spanish Club encouraged all those interested in the Spanish language to attend its meeting on May 12, in PS 110 at 4:00 p.m.

* * *

EL CLUB DE ESPANOL DE CAL-STATE — El Club de Espanol de Cal-State incita a todas las personas interesadas en el lenguaje espanol a que asistan a la junta del 12 de mayo en el cuarto 110 del edificio de ciencias fisicas a las cuatro de la tarde.

* * *

Tonight May 1, a rock concert featuring the group "One" is being presented in PS 10 from 7:30-10:30. The admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets are available in L116.

* * *

Activities Calendar

Friday — May 1

10:00 a.m. PS-10
12:00 noon C-113
1:00 p.m. B-104
7:00 p.m. PS-10

Sociology Meeting
Staff Council Meeting
ZPG Meeting
ROCK CONCERT

Saturday — May 2

9:00 a.m. PS-10
8:00 p.m. PS-10

Extension Workshop
Movie "PATCH OF BLUE"

Sunday — May 3

Nothing Scheduled

Monday — May 4

9:00 a.m. C-113
11:00 a.m. C-113
3:00 p.m. B-101

Young Republicans Meeting
Circle K Meeting
AFT & ACSCP Meeting

Tuesday — May 5

10:00 a.m. C-113
10:00 a.m. PS-131
11:00 a.m. PE-122
2:30 p.m. PS-122
3:00 p.m. PS-10
8:00 p.m. Newman Cntr.

Young Republicans Meeting
Young Democrats Meeting
Outdoors Club Meeting
Faculty Senate Meeting
Philosophy Symposium
Newman Meeting

Wednesday — May 6

12:00 noon Free Speech Area
4:00 p.m. PS-122
4:00 p.m. PS-11

Speaker — Nancy Smith
Social Security Reps.
M.E.C.H.A. Meeting

Thursday — May 7

10:00 a.m. L-114
12:00 noon C-113

A.S. Senate Meeting
Christian Life Meeting

Friday — May 8

1:00 p.m. B-104
8:00 p.m. PS-10

ZPG Meeting
Movie "WEEK-END"

Saturday — May 9

9:00 a.m. Market Basket
8:00 p.m. PS-10

Outdoors Club Hike
Movies "WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE" & "WAR OF THE WORLDS"

Sunday — May 10

Mother's Day — Nothing Scheduled

School Finance Conference To Be Held Here

One of California's most critical problems, financing of public schools, will be analyzed from various approaches during a one-day, public conference, Saturday, May 2, at California State College, San Bernardino.

The chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, Victor Veysey of Brawley, and spokesmen for school administrators, teachers associations and school boards will approach the problem from their viewpoints, announced Dr. Fred Roach, dean of continuing education at CSCSB and conference director.

"Everyone concerned about the crisis in public school finance is invited to this conference," he said. "We encourage parents, teachers, school officials, taxpayers and concerned citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to hear and discuss a variety of solutions being proposed."

"After defining the problem and its origin, the speakers will present two sets of responses to the crisis: one from the viewpoint of the school administrator and the other directed to basic changes in the law," said Dr. Roach.

The conference will be held in the Physical Sciences Building on campus, opening with registration and coffee at 8:20 a.m. and the initial session at 8:50 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria at noon.

Reservations are needed and should be mailed to the Office of Continuing Education by Thursday, April 30. A \$10 registration-luncheon fee must accompany the reservation.

Evidences of a real "crisis" will be presented by two speakers and a panel of school superintendents. The state-local relations in California public education, with particular attention to recent trends in law and finance, will be

discussed by Dr. Erick L. Lindman, professor of education, UCLA, and "one of the most knowledgeable men in southern California in the subject of educational finance," said Roach.

Charles A. Briscoe, assistant superintendent for business services from the Alameda City Unified District, will speak about all facets of the changing federal role in local district finances.

A panel of six superintendents will relate what their districts have had to do in the past few years to make programs fit available funds. Speakers will be: Allan Smith, Chaffey Union High District; Delbert Lobb, Alvord; George Caldwell, San Bernardino City; Ray Berry, Riverside; Harvey Irwin, Victor Valley; and Paul Zintgraff, Palm Springs.

Speaking after lunch in the Free Speech area adjoining the cafeteria, will be Edward V. Moreno, executive secretary of the Mexican-American Education Commission for the Los Angeles City Unified District. Moreno, the only Californian on the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development, will review the concerns and long-range goals of the NACEPD.

Dr. Kenneth Bailey, professor of education at UC Irvine and a former San Bernardino City Schools principal, will moderate a panel devoted to the restructuring of public school finance.

"For this panel we have chosen men who could speak to the various proposals being made in Sacramento to remedy the situation," explained Dr. Roach.

These speakers will include Assemblyman Veysey, who is a member of the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means as well as chairman of the Education Committee; Dr. Chester Gilpin, Los Angeles, associate executive director, California Teachers Assn. (Southern Section); Gordon H. Winton, Sacramento, legislative advocate for the California School Administrators' Organization; James L. Ferguson, San Bernardino, administrative officer, San Bernardino County Taxpayers Assn.; and Ray Kniss, Riverside, executive director, Riverside City Teachers Assn.

Concluding speaker, on the citizen's role as advocate for improved education, will be Laird Roddick, a member of the San Bernardino City School Board and formerly on the Highland School Board.

"The conference is presented by the CSCSB Office of Continuing Education as a contribution to community understanding in an area of vital public interest," said the coordinator.

Serving on the planning committee with Dr. Roach were: Dr. Roy Hill, superintendent, and Grover Clem, assistant superintendent, San Bernardino County Schools; Dr. Caldwell; John Nelson, consultant, Riverside County Superintendent's office; Dr. John Perko, assistant superintendent, Alvord District; and William Gibson, assistant superintendent, Redlands Unified District.

Human Relations To Aid "Revolution"

A student at the University of California, Davis campus, has been charged with the responsibility of education California's college students as to the "revolution within" now being effected by the State Department of Human Resources Development in Sacramento.

Bruce Pomer, 20, a political science student from Sacramento, is the new State Communications Assistant for Public Information at HRD, formerly the State Department of Employment. His task is to inform college students at all public and private institutions about the many new programs initiated recently by the Department. The programs are aimed at first locating the state's hardcore unemployed citizens and then finding work for them.

As a part of his campaign to educate college students on the Human Resources Development programs, Pomer is initiating a series of press releases for distribution to college campuses and will work through the campus radio stations. The releases are explanatory in nature, pointing out the purpose of the new programs and how they will work. He is also initiating a speech making campaign and promises to do a good deal of field work to tap student reaction to the state programs.

"As part of the campaign, I also am going to enlist the assistance of volunteers on each campus who are interested in serving as the representatives and a liaison between the Department and the students who want to get involved in the programs," stated Pomer. He foresees the formation of HRD clubs on the campuses composed of students who will serve as volunteers to enlist the continual

support of the college community.

College administrative officials, faculty and alumni groups, will also be contacted. He hopes to inform college administrators and hopefully can establish unit credit programs to study Human Resources Development programs in disadvantaged communities. He also wants to enlist the financial support of alumni groups to fund these projects from the private sector.

"I truly think we have a chance to expand in the new Department of Human Resources Development, creating a genuine revolution within the system, a revolution of attitudes and program innovation," stated Pomer, adding that students have been given the opportunity to make some kind of tangible impact upon the unemployment problem in low income areas.

"Students have the awareness and the skills to spell success for many of these programs by working with Department of Human Resources Development and by taking advantage of the willingness to help us help them," he claims.

The formation of the new HRD Department came as a result of a recent shakeup in the state's system of developing work potential, a shakeup which hastened the demise of the State Department of Employment in favor of the new HRD program. This new department centers on low income and ghetto area residents and will work through community based organization and county offices to reach into the economically depressed areas to provide economic opportunity for those capable of working.

Callie, Rebel, Monkey, Patches, Pokey and Pumpkin need a good home! FREE kittens. 883-0791 after 5.



Barrault's "Rabelais" showing May 11-16

Two great Frenchmen, past and present.

Francois Rabelais.
And Jean-Louis Barrault.
Barrault, the modern, brings his spectacle, "Rabelais," to The Music Center's Ahmanson Theatre May 11 through 16. He also will star in the production, which features some 30 actors and actresses of the Compagnie Renaud-Barrault, presented by Burt Kleiner in association with Melvin Kaplan, Inc.

"Rabelais," which will open in New York after its Los Angeles engagement, was formed into a stage work by Barrault in 1968 and late in that year opened an extraordinary run in Paris in a former wrestling arena, the Elysee-Montmartre. The play is described as "A Dramatic Game in

two parts taken from the five books (Gargantua and Pantagruel) of Francois Rabelais," and utilizes the complete vocabulary of modern theatre — speech, pantomime, drama, ballet, song, comedy, masquerades, extravaganza, special effects and music, both classic and rock.

The production, in motif ranging from modern to the 16th Century Renaissance, was designed by Matias. The music is by Michel Polnareff, choreography by Velerie Camille, and music arrangements by Jean Claudric.

Francois Rabelais was a Renaissance man. Born in Chinon around 1495, he was educated first as a Franciscan monk, later transferring in 1524 to the Benedictine order. In

approximately 1530 he left the religious for civilian life, studying medicine. Shortly, he became a surgeon, one of the first to dissect a cadaver; wrote his first creative work, Book II; sired a son; rejoined the Benedictines; practiced medicine and continued to write. He died in 1553, but not before many of his earthy writings were already condemned.

The five books, "Gargantua and Pantagruel," reflect some thirty years of Rabelais' and the world's changing life. It was an age of discovery and exploration, of ideological-religious warfare, of local and international dissent. It was a time not unlike the present.

"Rabelais" will be performed evenings at 8:30, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

More Of Maxie

(continued from page 2)

advancemtns. Looking toward India, China and large parts of Africa one notices the absence of cancer and digestive diseases; this is not to say they are immune, for indeed they are not. What I'm saying is that the diseases are awaiting the proper environment (In areas of Africa, the infant mortality rate is so high that children do not survive long enough to suffer from them). Diseases are evolutionary. They are unavoidable. They must be met and conquered if at all conquerable. If not conquerable (like Cancer??) they will be selected against by the old Darwinian theory of 'natural selection' (the elimination of the unfit and the survival of the fit in the struggle for existence, depending upon the adjustment of an organism to a specific environment). We cannot conclude that smoking alone causes cancer. If we did so how could we account for the thousands of people who have smoked for, let us say, fifty or sixty years and have never developed nothing more than a mild cough (I know of such a person)? Indeed we must reason that the body chemistry which is mutational (departed from or opposite natural selection) in the processes of evolution. Indeed too, those diseases conquered may lead to backlashes that could

possibly be far more catastrophic. DDT and smog could be possible sources of diseases. What 'evils' do these behold for mankind?! Alas, man cannot defend against the happenings of tommorrow. An ever-existing, advancing natural selection is occurring, thus forming the patterns or the evolution of diseases.

Natural selection could be described as a rocket ship "blasting off" and its path the process of evolution; the exhaust of that rocket could be ascribed to diseases or the backlashes that occur in the wake of natural selection. Those countries that do not have any observable childhood, cancer or digestive diseases are countries that lie stagnant as the great phenomena of evolution occurs (like a rocket ship that is unable to leave the launching pad). These countries are metaphorically speaking, on that evolutionary branch of extinction; unless the temperate regions of the world (whose heads are just above the 'sea of doom') take a giant stride to aid these countries, they too will perish in the bellow of exhaust.

The pattern of success and failure in the fight against disease is ever-changing. While underdeveloped countries fight hunger and poverty we fight against mental illness. As we have made one 'giant' step forward we

have only increased the average life span of man thus to expose him to more of the 'evils' of progress. My small mind cannot conceive of the diseases that the year 3000 AD will bring if such a daring assumption can be made of the future. Never-the-less, if man shall survive the present day perils, the 'forces' of evolution will most assuredly create more diseases. Air and water pollution, increasing urbanization, traffic conjection, combine to bring the new hazzards to life in the industrially advanced societies. The research worker finds his job much like the jungle dweller who, having cleared one patch of jungle and turned his back to move to the next, finds that new weeds have sprung up in the original clearing. Never-the-less, dedicated man will continue to tackle the problems with the help of all available resources.

I highly recommend a course in Evolution which will be offered this SUMMER by Dr. John Palmer to biology majors and non-biology majors as an elective or seminar (no laboratory). Dr. Palmer allows each student to select his own topic on which to do research. For an example my topic was "Evolution and Theology," a most interesting topic I must add. For additional information drop by Dr. Palmer's office for a chat.

(My next column: Bacteria — the 'animated atoms')

Movie Review

John & Mary

By CAROL BOULDIN

"John and Mary" is a very simple and plotless but absorbing film about two people who find they love each other. Practically all of it takes place in Dustin Hoffman's apartment and covers the timespan of one day. This film is a refreshing relief from the really heavy, message-fraught movies that have been around lately, in that it is rather light and funny.

John and Mary, played by Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, meet in a night club in the upper Eastside of New York. They begin socializing and end up sleeping together that night. The next morning John wants Mary to leave but is surprised and disappointed when she stays for breakfast, takes a bath there, etc. They end up spending the entire day together, however, as they find they kind of like each other.

One of the best parts of this movie is the revelation of the thoughts of John and Mary as they interact. It's awfully humorous in places to see how they try, verbally, to get a point across, find things out about each other, and reveal themselves to each other while thinking completely different things than they say. Their conversation is enigmatic, roundabout, and sometimes ridiculous because it's such a game.

Through flashbacks to previous relationships, it is made a little clearer why both John and Mary are cautious in forming close ties with others. The flashbacks are made good use of in this picture, though I found it hard at times to distinguish past from present.

The choice of Hoffman and Farrow in this was good, I thought although the latter sometimes gives the impression of being in a trance while she acts. What I really liked about the use of these two was that neither are overwhelmingly attractive but yet have a certain appeal and these two things combine to make them much more believable as real people. Hollywoodized beauty is played down if anything in this picture.

The real theme of the movie is the relevance of monogamy and courtship (however cautious and painful) to today despite things like the Pill and the sexual revolution.

Movie Awards

This year, for the first time, a Grand Prize winner will be selected from the top winners in all categories of the Kodak Teenage Movie Awards. This contest is open to all persons, ages 12 through 19, experienced filmmakers or not.

Subjects for films may include melodrama, a mystery story, a documentary, a comedy, an animated cartoon, an adventure story, or a science fiction thriller. You can work alone or with a team.

There are four categories you may enter with as many films as you like. 1. JUNIOR (ages 12 through 15) and 2. SENIORS (ages 16 through 19) for super 8 and 8mm films. 3. ONE-REELER



Ode To Dean DeRemer

They say that one is a lonely number
But you are thirty, what a bummer.

Activities and Housing may be your bag,
Some think your Physics course is a drag.

Your golf game has improved, just a bit,
But that little Reed still gives you a fit.

The ski slopes have not been much for skiing,
Still you have managed to stay a human being.

So we wish you a Happy Birthday this day
With wishes for a happy and healthy future,

What more can we say??

They say that one is a lonely number
But you are thirty, what a bummer.

Author: Unknown

Van Cliburn Performs

Pianist Van Cliburn's program for his 2:30 Sunday afternoon recital on May 17 in The Music Center Pavilion is announced by S. Hurok.

The artist will perform Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, Opus 31, No. 3; Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Opus 24; and three works by Chopin: Ballade in G Minor; Nocturne in E major, Opus 62, No. 2; and, Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31.



Women of the year to be chosen

By MICHAEL ZLAKET

Theta Psi Omega, a girl's service sorority at CSCSB, is sponsoring its annual project, "Senior Women of the Year, CSCSB."

Spring Cookout Planned

This year's annual spring cookout will be Sunday, May 17. The fun begins at noon when the pool will be open, as well as the tennis and volley courts. Also, the clubs on campus will be presenting a Spring Carnival. The feed begins at 5 o'clock. The menu includes roast beef sandwiches, corn on the cob and fruit salad. There will be fun and good food for all. Tickets are: \$1.00 for students; \$1.25 for faculty, administration and guests; and \$.75 for children. Ticket sales begin this week in the free speech area, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. or Activities Office L-116, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

There are a limited number of tickets available, so don't delay!

GALLERY WEST

The place to go for original oils, ceramics, and gift items. Also art supplies and frames at discount price. Open from 11 to 8, Tues. through Sat. 1905 "E" St., PH. TU 2-3210.

\$ 5 \$

For An Hour of Your Time

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:00 - 5:00

Pioneer Plasma Center

588 W. 6th St., San Bernardino

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several summer flights \$270-\$375 - roundtrip, \$150-one-way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal, 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803. 438-2179.

Everything Photographic
HANCOCK
Camera Supply
437 W. 4th
Ph: TU 8-5393

Needed: News Reporters.

In order to give coverage to more events on campus the Pawprint needs people willing to write news articles. The size and quality of the school newspaper can be improved by increasing the staff members. If you are interested in any kind of work, writing, etc., please contact the Pawprint office.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Baby Department

Cosmetics

L'Oreal Coty Revlon Alo Max Factor

PEARSON'S PHARMACY

open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Closed Sunday

free parking

Marshall Shopping Center
Marshall at E

3148 E. St. next to Winchell's 882-3389

Handball and paddleball tournaments underway

By MICHAEL ZLAKET

The 1970 CSCSB Intramural Handball and Paddleball tournaments for the Spring quarter are now under way. The competition started last Tuesday.

Intramural Activities

Competitive intramural activities are available to students, faculty, and staff of CSCSB, through the Physical Education Department. The current sports in progress are paddleball and handball. Additional activities planned for Spring include golf, tennis, swimming, and table tennis tournaments.

Intramural activities are increasing. Last Tuesday concluded the Basketball Season for the Winter quarter. It was the most popular intramural activity on campus and involved over a hundred players. This quarter handball entries have almost doubled. If you would like some real competitive activity, please contact the Physical Education Department.

Handball is played by hitting a small rubber ball with your hand. Paddleball is played the same way, with the exception that the ball is hit with a wooden paddle. The object of this game is to hit the ball against a wall so that the opponent cannot return it, at least not on the first bounce.

There are two forms of handball: one-wall and four-walls. Our intramural team play the latter form. Four-wall handball is played on a court that is 46 feet long and 23 feet wide. It is surrounded by three walls 23 feet high and a back wall 10 feet high.

The action starts when one player, the server, serves the ball from the service line, approximately 16 feet from the front wall. A serve is not valid unless the server has bounced the ball once, either off the floor or one of the walls, and hit it so that it will strike the wall without bouncing, that is, "on the fly," and bounce back beyond the service line on the fly. The opponent must then hit the ball before it bounces, or after no more than one bounce, so that the ball strikes the wall on the fly and stays within the court. This continues until one of the players

fails to return the ball to the wall on the fly or hits it out of the court. If the server fails to return it, he loses the right to serve. If his opponent cannot return it, he gains one point. The first side to receive 21 points wins the game; however, if the score is tied 20-20, the game continues until one side receives a two point lead over the other.

Although handball is a strenuous sport, it helps develop one's arm and leg muscles. Handball was first played in Ireland more than 800 years ago. It was first played in the United States in 1882. It has continued to increase in popularity ever since then.

Here at CSCSB, the number of entries for a round robin handball tournament has increased considerably over the past two years; there are 26 entries for a round robin tournament this year, according to Intramural Coordinator Eddie Phipps. There are also 31 entries for a single elimination paddleball tournament. Handball and paddleball players are organized into divisions and leagues on the basis of their mastery of the game. All of the players in a division will play one another during the season. They arrange the times at which they wish to play. Competition is not between leagues or divisions, but only within each division.

More Women

(Continued from page 1)

Senate Bill 907 requires that State College Trustees immediately begin using compensatory hiring to integrate women into faculty, administration and support staff. Senate Bill 1203 calls on the U.C. Regents to do the same.

Senate Bill 908 asks that the student body of each State College Graduate School more nearly reflect the percentage of women in California and that

sufficient financial aid and scholarships to be set apart for this purpose. Senate Bill 1147 makes the same request of the U.C. Graduate Schools.

Senate Bill 909 requires that the Trustees set up free, full time, day care centers for the children of male and female students, faculty, and staff. Such centers will employ student help and will give course credit for development and training programs. Senate Bill 1148 will provide day care centers at the University.

Senate Bill 1072 requires that school boards adopt for use in elementary schools, textbooks which portray men and women functioning in all roles, including professional and executive and which do not include stereotyped images of either sex. Senate Bill 1073 requires that the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education immediately hire women staff members. S.C.R. 54 calls on those with appointing powers to the Council, to fill half of the vacancies occurring in 1970 with women appointees.

10 AM - 6 PM. CLOSED SUNDAYS
ART'S BOOK SHOP
We buy & sell New & Used Books
Magazines - Pocket Books - Comics
TU 5-1742
144 N. "D" ST. SAN BERNARDINO

EUROPE

\$200 to \$295 round trip. Also to Israel and Orient. Rep. Amit Peles (714) 735-9140 or (714) 737-4684. 1562B-2 Pleasant View Ave., Corona, Calif. 91720. S.B. E.S.E.P. members only!

TRAVEL BUG GOTCHA?

Learn and earn credits too - Westminster's College Vocation Seminars to Europe, Russia, Greece, and the Orient, are all inclusive six week travel-study program. 3 week certified language courses in French, German, and Spanish. Special Art and Music courses too. Long term financing available. Call 2-0869 at once for details.

Are you travelling to EUROPE

Bookings are now being accepted for any of the 3000 intra-European student charter flights through the Educational Student Exchange Program, 801 Woodside Rd., Redwood City, or 8217 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. For the book listing all flights and application forms for flights and the International Student Identity Card, please forward \$1.00 plus 75¢ for postage and handling.

Gina's Italian Kitchen
455 No. "E" St., S. B.
TU 5-9804

8:30-7 a.m. - Weekly
8:30-8 p.m. - Weekends
Closed Sunday's

Italian and American cuisine for gourmet tastes to fit the average wallets. All food individually.
Pizza, Spaghetti, Ravioli & Lazagne, Steak & Lobster
All food also prepared to go 10% discount with this coupon.

Offer good until May 31, 1970

More Cinco

(Continued from Page 1)

by Ramirez, while the MAPA founder discusses Mexican-American organizations. Following the program, refreshments will be served and mariachis will entertain.

The event is being sponsored by the college's Lectures and Public Affairs Committee. There is no admission charge.

Our apologies to Ronald (Deacon) Blakely for last week's error in identification.

JET CHARTERS

Several flights from L.A. & Oakland to London, Amsterdam and Frankfurt
\$270-325 r.t.,
\$150-175 o/w.

Coordinator: Prof. Frank Paal
247 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach.
Zip: 90803. Tel: 438-2179.

JET L.A. to EUROPE

HALF FARE for children on flight 6-18/9-8

6-21/9-13, R.T., \$299
6-18/9-8, R.T., \$365
7-3/9-11, R.T., \$299
9-4, ONE WAY, \$139

Ask for free travel advice Dr. M. French (213) 272-8081 c.o. Sierra Travel Inc., 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, 90212

GROUP FLIGHTS - London \$365, Pan Am 747; Paris \$375, TWA 747; Tokyo \$500, CP Jet; So. America \$358; Children 2-11, half fare. Write or Call OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE, NORTH RIDGE, CALIFORNIA 91324 Telephone: 213-349-1200 Ext. 506